

MONT AIR-LINE

through our route, with double daily
and through sleeping car service com-
plete between the

TH AND NORTH.
hours and 8 hours quicker than any other

route.

INGTON AND THE EAST
and Danville Railroad time one hour
Atlanta city time.

in effect January Mail and
17th Express Express No. 51.

ana (city time) 7:40 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
anta (R. & D. Time) 11:02 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
ville 2:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
al 2:30 p.m. 4:05 a.m.
shy 8:01 p.m. 5:48 a.m.
yle 11:26 p.m. 9:45 a.m.
lburg 2:10 a.m. 12:45 p.m.
tesville 4:20 a.m. 12:45 p.m.
time 10:03 a.m. 11:25 p.m.
ton 12:35 p.m. 8:00 a.m.
ton 10:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
ville 11:03 a.m. 10:05 a.m.
ville 8:57 a.m. 1:20 p.m.
mond 7:00 a.m. 8:37 p.m.
ek 11:50 a.m. 7:35 p.m.

U LA ACCOMMODATION.

ana (city time) 5:00 p.m.
ville 5:10 p.m.
mond 5:00 p.m.

RETURNING.

ana 5:40 a.m.
ville 6:05 a.m.
mond 8:25 a.m.

y connection with Athens via N. E. R.R.

SKELY.
ntendent, Gen. Pass, Agent,
Atlanta, Ga. Richmond, Va.

C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass, Agent,

Atlanta, Ga.

AMERICAN COLONY IN BRAZIL.

Consul-General Armstrong Talks About the

Southerners who fled.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—General H. Clay Armstrong, consul general to Brazil, is in the city. He gave an interesting account of the condition of the colony of southerners who went to Brazil just after the war and who have been a sort of lost people ever since.

"They are," said General Armstrong, "believed that the south could not recover from the effects of the war, and that the people who participated in the war would never be recognized in the reconstructed union. They accordingly gathered together their household goods and departed from Elba, Italy, to the back country. They have traveled about fifteen miles square. Colonel W. H. Norris, who was quite a prominent man in Alabama and who was at one time a member of the general assembly, is one of the leading men of the colony. I also met Dr. C. C. Crisp, a very accomplished man from Tennessee. There are now about five hundred people all told in the colony.

"Do they hold slaves?"

"Some of them do. I advised them to get rid of their slaves, however, and told them that even in Brazil slavery will soon pass away.

I explained how the United States had advanced since the war, and they were very much astonished when I told them that I would like to see them go back to America to be again established in my own state."

"What are these people mostly engaged in?"

"They are making a good deal of money raising watermelons. These are very large and exceedingly good. The Brazilians had never raised any, but they buy them readily and are very fond of them. The native planters are also engaged in cotton culture. The Americans are engaged also in the production of cotton, and this finds a ready market, as the mills that have been started in the empire prefer it to other. They are in a general way quite prosperous, but they need schools. I shall take back some school teachers with me if possible."

"Is the younger generation speak good English?"

"Well, it is getting rather inferior and somewhat mixed. The older members of the colony take some papers from the United States, and I found that they had kept a general run of what was going on here. They seem to be quite well educated, and only in one or two instances have they become naturalized subjects of the Brazilian empire."

"Has the Brazilian empire yet large tracts of uninhabited lands?"

"Millions of acres, with nothing but monkeys and parrots upon them. At the request of the minister of public lands I shall furnish them our plan of conducting the public land business."

—SOUTHBOUND NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.

11:00 a.m. 8:55 am

1 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY.

5:55 pm

1 ROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS—

DAILY.

11:00 a.m.

1 ROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS—

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MACON MOSAICS.

NEWS OF INTEREST CULLED IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

Francis C. Hutchinson Comptroller for Two Thousand and Five Hundred—After a Day's Trial, the Parties Compromise—Criminal Docket to be Taken up Monday, Etc., Etc.

MACON, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—On December 15, 1863, a passenger train collided with a freight train near No. 9, Central railroad, and Frances C. Hutchinson, engineer of the freight train, was injured, as he claimed, permanently. He brought suit for damages against the Central Railroad and Banking company for damages sustained. All day yesterday the case dragged its weary length along the attorney's on each side contending every point. Today, however, an adjustment was made between the attorneys and Mr. Hutchinson agreed to accept two thousand five hundred dollars as an indemnity for his injuries in the accident. Superior court was then adjourned until Monday, June 1, at which time the criminal docket will be taken up. Among the cases of interest before the criminal side of the court is that of Darby, for murder.

Various other cases that will excite considerable interest are set down for trial next week. The remaining railroad cases on the civil side were not reached.

Sawyer Sent Up.

MACON, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—Peter C. Sawyer was tried before Judge Patterson, in recorder's court, today, and sentenced to pay fifteen dollars fine or remain in the city prison for thirty days.

Your correspondent interviewed Mr. Sawyer in his cell, and the man seemed to be very wild and incoherent in his remarks. In regard to his trial with Judge Subers yesterday, he only said that he accused Mr. Subers in a mild way and asked why he swore against him so as to make it appear that he, Subers, would not trust him, Sawyer, as far as he would others now?

Becoming enraged at his reply, he flew in a passion and said some pretty rough things.

As to Mr. Sawyer's unsoundness of mind there can be little doubt. He virtually acknowledged to your correspondent, as was present yesterday, that he had no control at times over his mental faculties. He has suffered severely in consequence of a general breaking down of vital powers. He is now troubled with softening of the brain, and his powers of utterance have been seriously impaired by repeated strokes of paralysis. He has a mania for lawsuits and argues his cases sleeping or waking, even on the streets, before imaginary juries. The names of the jury who tried him yesterday—the second jury that has tried the case this week—were published today. Some criticism has attached to this last jury, of which M. M. Folsom was foreman. Your correspondent has no more reason now as having been, and is still, of the opinion that Mr. Sawyer was a fit subject for the asylum, but as there was but one other man out of the twelve who thought that way, of course the matter went the other way.

It seemed useless for two men to stand out against ten other men of intelligence in a case of that sort, and so these two subscribed to the general verdict, and the jury was hung. The jury were wiser, or more just than the critics, and now that the master has been placed on record, your correspondent, as foreman of that jury, is prepared to abide by the verdict.

Boldly Frightened.

MACON, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—There is a remarkable case of larceny that has occurred in this city, and among the uninitiated was, at a recent meeting, a public official. Being noted for his personal courage, this man was placed in an anteroom, as a sort of tyler. After being in there a short time, he grew wearied, and started toward the rear window through which the sickly light of a waning moon was shedding its lachrymatory rays. About midway of his flight, he saw a dark object, a living substance, and casting his eye downward, the officer was horrified to discern the complacent features of a corpse, dressed as if for burial, stretched at full length on the floor.

There was a sharp "tut-tut" on the door, and when the senior high cockolorum opened it, the officer exclaimed:

"See here, there's a corpse in here. Somebody has been murdered and concealed in this room."

The senior high cockolorum stood aghast and looked long and hard at the officer as though he feared a case of jimbams. At last he brought a light inside, after hearing the repeated assurances of the tyler, and lo! there was the corpse, partly covered with a coarse blanket, his pale features glowing with a pale and ghastly light.

A report was promptly made, a committee appointed, and after many agonies an investigation was entered upon.

It turned out to be a full grown dummy that has figured in more than one death scene, which had been laid away in that seldom used apartment for future reference.

The officer still believes it was placed there to test his personal courage, and has grown so indignant that he has refused most pointedly the office of supreme superstrikerin stiff in the new order. That dummy will prove the undoing of some citizen yet.

Mr. Few's Vindication.

MACON, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—Mr. J. M. Few, the sawmill man, feels that he has been injured by a paragraph which appeared in THE CONSTITUTION some days ago. The facts of the case, as your correspondent can glean them, stand thus: Mr. Few promised his hands, to whom he was indebted, that he would pay the sum of \$1,000, and get a divorce from the lump in the yard, where he could dispose of it and realize funds to pay these bills. Cars were hard to get. Mr. Few became ill and other complications arose. The negroes, ignorant of the facts, and not taking into consideration the extenuating circumstances of the case, applied for the foreclosure of laborers' lien, which was granted before Judge Freeman. Yesterday Mr. Few, having perfected his arrangements, paid his debts, and settled his indebtedness to his hands, but reducing the costs, which they had to pay themselves.

Alpha Tau Omega.

MACON, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—At the residence of Colonel C. M. Wiley tonight the Alpha Tau Omega reading club held their semi-monthly meeting. The couples in attendance were, Mr. C. W. Findlay and Miss Minnie Rockwell; J. S. Schofield, Jr., Miss Ethel Hunt; H. K. Wheatley, Miss Florence Roberta; H. B. Bell, Miss Flossie E. Findlay; Miss Kittie Phenix; Mr. E. Findlay; Miss Winnie Wilcox; S. H. Rogers; Miss Ruth Dunwoody; W. E. Hawkins; Miss Lizzie Goodwyn; J. G. Kilpatrick; Miss Berta Hardegen; W. E. Thomas; Miss Mand Campbell; E. P. Anderson; Miss Blanche Hall; J. W. Palmer; Miss Clara Burghard; P. Zellers; Miss Mattie Wilburn, a delightful programme was as usual carried out in a pleasant manner.

Recorder's Court.

MACON, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—Yesterday Officer Winters captured a drove of cattle in East Macon and started to the pound with them. At the bridge he was headed off by one white man and three negroes. All four were summoned to appear before the recorder today on charges of resisting an officer. The white man was released, but the three negroes were fined five dollars for two and a half a dollar for the other.

Sly Specials.

MACON, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—The street car drivers seem to have a keener notion of speed than revenue. They sometimes—nay, frequently—drive by a would-be passenger at such a gait as to render it impossible to wave them down. This is very annoying to ladies especially, and should be looked into.

Work on Plant's new offices on Cherry street progresses favorably, and they will soon be ready for occupancy. They are very handsome, and are built upon the most improved plan.

The students of Mercer and the other schools are

all recovering their health, and no further instances of fatality are anticipated.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road will change their gauge between Macon and Atlanta to the standard.

Hon. Teaberry Newberry, of Twiggs, was in the city yesterday, and says that crops are flourishing in the corner of the vineyard he has assumed the management of the Macon office of the Western Union telegraph company, in this city. Mr. W. W. Friend has resigned.

A member of Macon club, has been released to lessen expenses. Mr. Mallory is a good player, and will doubtless soon get a job.

Mr. Joe Carter's foot was badly mangled by falling while trying to stop a train, rail road right. A driver, unable to see him in the darkness, ran over his foot, mashing it pretty bad.

The driver, the only travelling officer for Stevens' pottery, passed through the city with six prisoners yesterday.

This evening Bent Carter and Mary Burns, two notorious negroes, engaged in a fearful row. Fourth street. Mrs. Webster, Bent, was in the face, one hand being quite serious, under the eye. Mary was arrested by Officers Long and George and locked up. Bent is in a serious condition.

Two white men engaged in a free fight on Fourth street this evening, and both were locked up.

A negro driver for Collier & Co. had four fingers cut off while lifting a barrel of whisky at Sam Welechbaum's this evening.

John Smith and Henry Lester were arrested by Officer McKinney for stealing a pair of shoes this evening.

The ladies of Magnolia street gave a successful ice cream festival for the benefit of the widow of a late citizen.

Rev. W. H. Potter is home again.

W. H. Radcliffe, of Kentucky, who has been in the hospital for some time, was sent to the hospital today on recommendation of Dr. F. Walker, physician to the city.

Personal Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—Colonel and Mrs. Walter B. Hill have returned from a visit to Europe.

Bishop Key, who is elected, is in the city.

Miss Faustine Bell, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. Valentine Kahn, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will leave for a visit to Indian Springs tomorrow.

The ladies of Magnolia street gave a successful ice cream festival for the benefit of the widow of a late citizen.

Death of an Old Citizen.—A Clay Pigeon.

Death of the Mobile and Girard Railroad.

Death of Captain T. H. Moore in this city this morning.

He was eighty-three years of age and one of the purest types of an honorable man and a Christian gentleman. He was an uncle of Mr. Eugene Granberry, of the Enquirer Sun staff.

Mr. Wm. Bodiford and Miss Mollie Richardson were married in this city today. The groom was twenty and the bride thirty.

E. G. Marx had a preliminary trial today on the charge of assault and battery. The prosecutor was Mrs. Castleberry. The charge was not sustained and the warrant was dismissed.

Mr. George H. Sargent died at his home in Girard this morning, after a long illness of abscess of the lungs.

The Columbus public library has received another new book.

In the clay pigeon contest at Star park, this afternoon, Mr. Sam French won the first honor, breaking six out of ten.

Hon. John Peabody has returned from Washington, and reports that the committee has agreed to report favorably the bill to fortify the Mobile and Girard land grant. The company is anxious to have the bill pass to get rid of the obligations of a land grant road.

The ladies are preparing to give the enterprize "Fairy Grotto" for the benefit of St. Paul's church.

It is now conceded that Colonel J. H. Holland has secured sufficient delegates to insure his nomination for probate judge of Lee county.

Burglars entered the residence of Mr. Barnard on Eighth street last night, and got off with a lot of clothing.

A TRIAL FOR SEDUCTION.

A Sensation in Terrell Superior Court—Other Business.

DAWSON, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—Terrell superior court of justice, in session this week, adjourned Saturday evening. The court expected to preside here next week, as there are several cases to be tried in which Judge John T. Clarke is disqualified by reason of being counsel before his election as judge.

The case of the state vs. Jesse P. Griffin, indictment for seduction, was taken up Thursday morning, but was continued by the state on account of the indisposition of the prosecutor. It is to be tried on Friday.

This case has attracted much attention on account of the high standing and excellent family relations of both the prosecutrix and the defendant. Miss Eva Lennard is the prosecutrix, and is a beautiful and thoroughly accomplished young lady; while Mr. Griffin, the defendant, is a young man of fine social and mercantile standing and counts his friends by the scores.

After the case had been certified by the state, the defendant, (who had been announced ready for trial,) was allowed by the court to enter a demand for trial on the minutes of the court, and the case is set for hearing as the first thing to be disposed of at the next term of the court on Monday, November 22nd next, immediately after the organization of the court.

The general impression prevails that Little Eddie Cutter, who had been a constant playfellow to the little fellow's system, was the cause of all the trouble.

Little Eddie Cutter, although not considered

out of danger, was yesterday as well as could be expected, and eminent physicians were closely watching the ever-changing symptoms of his strange case.

Dr. Bartlett will communicate the full particulars of the case to the medical fraternity at large in a future communication to the Regents.

DEATH LURKS IN A KISS.

STRANGE POISONING OF A LITTLE BOY.

A Most Remarkable Case Which is Puzzling the Medical Profession—How an Old Gentleman Suffering with Pyrexia Communicates the Disease to His Grandson by Kissing.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The death of little George Cutter, the two year old child of Dr. George Cutter, of Bedford avenue and Dr. Street, Brooklyn, at the residence of his grandfather, Mr. John D. Prince, in Flatbush, has given rise to much speculation on the part of eminent physicians, and the real cause of death will no doubt be the theme of medical debate for years to come. The strange symptoms and suddenness of death make the case a remarkable one. Grandfather Cutter was a wealthy man, and his son, the doctor, was a man of much speculation on the part of eminent physicians, and the real cause of death will no doubt be the theme of medical debate for years to come. The strange symptoms and suddenness of death make the case a remarkable one. Grandfather Cutter was a wealthy man, and his son, the doctor, was a man of much speculation on the part of eminent physicians, and the real cause of death will no doubt be the theme of medical debate for years to come. 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Railroads and Steamboats.

encing June 1st, 1886.

LOW
CURSION RATES

TO—

Mountains,

Sea Shores

AND ALL PRINCIPAL

MMER RESORTS

OF THE—

RTH WEST

VIA—

Georgia Pacific R'y

Daily Express Trains

a complete Sleeping Car Service.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE

ROM MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA AND

Pamphlets and Rates call on or

S. B. WEBB,
Agent.
Atlanta, Ga., May 26th, 1886.T. F. A.
Birmingham, Ala.

NOTICE.

D & DANVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY,

and C. Air Line Railway Division.)

Agent's Office,

Atlanta, Ga., May 26th, 1886.

AFTER FOUR O'CLOCK P. M. MAY

till June the second, 1886.

ights will Be Received

pecting roads or local shippers, owing

range of gauge of the tracks between

all points in the Richmond and Dan-

mond system.

T. T. SMITH, Agent.

CINCINNATI RAILROAD COMPANY,

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT,

AUGUSTA, GA., May 26, 1886.

to Shippers & Consignors

ding is the order and time fixed for the

track gauge of this company's lines

and Tuesday, May 26th, 1886.

branch, Thursday, May 27th, 1886.

Tuesday, June 1st, 1886.

Wednesday, June 2nd, 1886.

that the change can be effected upon

indicated, which will cause but slight

delay or expense. The punctual observa-

tion of all these rules will be required by

freight during this period, unless as-

can reach destination without delay,

the destination is on this company's

line, and no charge will be made for any character of freight, during

indicated. "Receive subject to delay

the gauge." Freight and Pass. Agent,

June 1st, 1886. E. D. DORSEY,

Montgomery, Ga.

J. E. REEVES,

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O.

TO PASSENGERS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 26, 1886.

CHANGE OF GAUGE THE FOLLOW-

ING gauge is to be reference to the move-

ment of passenger trains, and the only

transfer whatever, avoiding the disa-

farge of the Hudson river

on the limited service, from east

to west, Cleveland, B. & W., Boston,

Albany and all points in New York,

and Canada; ask your ticket agent

holder, or address

J. E. REEVES,

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O.

EST SURE CURE

WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

Gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat

Feet and Purifies the Breath; used

by leading Dentists. Prepared

W. R. HOLMES, Dentist, Macon, Ga.

druggists and dentists, daily

ESTABLISHED 1815

CHOICE OLD

WHISKIES

MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

The greatest qualities of Whiskey distilled

in great quantities in the remote Valley

of Kentucky have attracted the attention of

of the most discerning connoisseurs, and

place it in a very high position among

most

The greatest attention of connoisseurs to

the Old Whiskies, which

are now in great request, increases

the sale of our Bottles and

our Whiskey, \$18.00

and Upward.

Whiskey, 16.00

Whiskey Club, 12.00

and

W. C. CATHERWOOD

Front St., PHILADELPHIA.

OFFICE—16 SOUTH WILLIAM ST.

Whiskies are sold under guarantee to give

satisfactory guarantee to be returned at

any time.

MAXWELL'S STORY.

THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT TO THE JURY.

How and Where He Became acquainted with Preller—Why the Chloroform Was Administered to His Companion—The Defendant's Flight from St. Louis and his Capture.

St. Louis, May 28.—Following is the statement made by Maxwell, in the trial for the murder of Preller:

My name is Hugh M. Brooks; I am 25 years old; was born in Hyde, Chester, England; I commenced to study law with Mr. Brown at Stockport, near Hyde, in 1878, and remained there until 1881. I am a lawyer by profession; also studied medicine and surgery at the Collegiate school at Manchester, but am not a licensed physician.

I first met C. Arthur Preller at the North-Western hotel at Liverpool, but did not get acquainted with him until I met him on the steamer Cephalonia; also met Mr. Warren on the steamer, Mr. Preller and I were both Englishmen, and agreed to go to America together, and so there together, told him about my financial condition, telling him in a letter that I had \$100 all told. I treated Preller several times medically in Boston, and by letter and he acknowledged having received decided benefit from the treatment; he knew I had never any practical medicine regularly; I never used any deception with him in this regard.

The witness then described various events at Preller leaving Boston for Canada; about his own and Preller's arrival in St. Louis and stopping at the Southern hotel; that he had \$50 to him when he arrived there; how he got along with his studies, and how Preller often came to Fornow's drug store and his conversations with Fornow; his purchasing various articles of him, among them chloroform and carbolic acid, which, in combination he used himself in treating a bad tooth that troubled him; that Preller arrived on the Friday prior to Easter Sunday; how the two together sold his magic lantern and slides, and various other occurrences which took place between Friday and Sunday, all of which are familiar to nearly everybody.

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INSTITUTIONALS.

raphs and Editorial Shortstops

of representatives has been listen-

to since Mr. Morrison wrote to

him and advised him to amend his

application. To Mr. Morrison's witty

in nomination before the dem-

Dr. Milburn undoubtedly owes his

Dr. Lindsay, of Georgetown, the

in of the house, and any word of

true or false could not fail of effect;

delivery is very impressive. He has

which is one of the compensa-

tions. His prayers at the opening of

the house were so brief and beauti-

ful from the routine prayers

on such occasions, that they a-

l attention. Members and vis-

itors early to hear the eloquent

everybody liked him. After

such acceptable praying the chape-

pply his petitions to current events,

riflemen began. He prayed against

bishop shop against speculation,

against whisky and against vari-

ated evils of the time, but his

and in a rather sensational style,

fearing that he might drift into a

could give offence to some, advised

to the simple methods he had used

so far, and the house now had,

for the general welfare of con-

try and mankind.

is an excellent table talker. He

a great demand in Wash-

ing-dinner and for parlor

as his fortune when a young man

was totally blind to spend

England, and to meet many of the

generation now almost gone. He

is of an acquaintance with Car-

oline in Cheyne Row, London, he

summer evening, listening to the

views of various questions. His

experience and his imitation of

make up a most interesting lec-

has delivered time and again.

"Loves of Goethe" has also been

decided favor in spite of one or two

of Patrick

Methodists, the most numerous re-

omination in this country,

stal of the house, the Lutherans,

all of our religious divisions, sup-

for the senate. This is the Rev. J.

D. pastor of the leading Lutheran

Church, in front of which stands a

great reformer, with an open

hands and his eyes fixed toward

Conquer is an enthusiastic Lu-

nian, Dr. Butler owes his po-

of the senate. The doctor is an

exiled. He has "no politics" and

on the easy and honorable po-

in his 80s a year in addition to a

for his regular pastoral services.

Washington preachers are indig-

ensions used by Henry Ward Beecher

on "Conscience" a few nights

other striking remarks was a refer-

"this monster with eight hun-

great prototype of the Mormon."

as sensational as Beecher's

course on "Evolution," but it con-

tinued to tingle the nerves of old fash-

ion.

who has investigated the subject,

the figures relative to the

composition of the pres-

which he says are reli-

senators, members and territorial

comprise congress 72 are Methodists,

Episcopalians, 37 Presbyterians, 36

5 Lutherans, 10 Christians

and 2 Quakers making a total of

members actively connected with

organization. These leaves

have belonged to any church

out of such associations. It would

be figures that congress is pretty

ground.

churches reminds me that David

of Atlanta, and a graduate of

high school, has entered the Pres-

with fine prospects. Though only

old and has recently been called

Adelaide: His father, Dr. Wills, is

as a retired chaplain of the

cherish.

cherish Republican last

him with twenty or

ago. They agree that he twenty

and then you may tell;

then once—and then you may tell;

then softly in give it,

not tattle, you might not remember,

get married in June!

thinking, and sit here weaving

my secret thus idly in rhyme,

who care for my dear coming

ant dear summer time.

ely and joyous thou seemest!

fall then the beams of the moon

at the window and laugh o'er our

midnight when popping the ques-

I resting confiding in mine,

brushes in rustlings full—

my half so divine!

wedding in April!" adding some

then mating—but "Too soon?"

phatic, yet whispering sweetly—

get married—in June!"

my love if you won't have it April;

beautiful spring-queen May;

we bloom then and birds live

woing the live-long day."

her soft hand—my heart hung

so dear, that's still too soon,

longer, our love will grow stronger,

get married in June!"

of persuade her words would not

me she would have us to wed.

the bridesmaid, would come with

smile brightest and best then she

my dear bridal moon,

and for so lonely await these

married in June.

M. V. M.

THE PEOPLES CHOICE.

GENERAL GORDON SPEAKS IN CUMMING YESTERDAY.

He Arrives in Atlanta Last Night and Leaves at Once for Macon, Where He Will Address Today the People of Harris County—The Progress of the State Campaign.

General Gordon spoke at Cumming in Forsyth county, yesterday at twelve o'clock. He was escorted by Buford to Cumming by a number of friends with a brass band. He had a crowd of several hundred people in Cumming, and his speech was received with great enthusiasm.

Ex-Senator McFee asked him during the speech "What is your position on the sale of the State road?" "I am opposed to the sale of the State road," General Gordon replied, "and would veto any bill looking to its sale."

The effect of the speech was fine. The community had been considered solid for Bacon, but it is no longer.

"I have found" said a gentleman who had been with General Gordon "that when a county is said to be 'solid' for Bacon it simply means that a few politicians are for Bacon. When you get the people out, you find they are for Gordon."

Yes Gordon left last night on the West Point train for LaGrange, where he will take him across the country to Hamilton in Harris county where he speaks today. He is in excellent health and spirits and his voice is stronger and clearer than when he began the campaign.

GENERAL GORDON.

A Leading Editorial of the Augusta Chronicle on the Gallant Hero.

The following beautiful tribute to General Gordon is from the Augusta Chronicle of Friday, May 21st, 1886. It was the leading editorial of the day, and was written by one signing his name as "a friend of the cause" in regard to the movements in regard to General John B. Gordon.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

of the Columbus Manufacturing Company.

nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of

GEORGIA. MUSCOGEE COUNTY.—By

the power vested in us under the

conditions of a certain deed of trust ex-

ecuted by the undersigned, J. W. Smith, pastor

of the Columbus Manufacturing

Company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia,

March 1, 1884, whereby the said corporation

and its successors in trust, to secure the pay-

ment of the principal, real and personal

debt due and owing to the said corporation

and the several persons named in the

deed, the sum of \$40,000,000, March

1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Musco-

gee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds

Book 1, page 177, volume 373, March

1884, in the office of the Clerk of Superior

Court, Atlanta, Georgia, and in the County

Probate Court in the County of Lee, state of

Alabama, and in conformity with the directions

prescribed in the resolutions made by

the trustees in trust, April 24, 1884, under

the authority conferred by said deed of trust.

NOR GUILTY.—Yesterday in the superior

court the solicitor gave J. Hightower Davis a

verdict in the case charging him with a

heinous crime. When the case was tried at

last night, the installation sermon was

preached by Rev. N. Keff Smith, pastor of

the Third Presbyterian church. The church

was crowded and the services were extremely

interesting.

HE IS IMPROVING.—Mr. Dan O'Connor, the

Loyd street saloonist, who was so severely

killed several days ago at Hollingsworth,

the railroad is improving rapidly just now,

and will probably be able to attend his business

by the middle of next week. Hollingsworth's

housemen say that he will be forthcoming

when he is needed.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.—Hon. J. T. Henderson, conductor of orchestra, yesterday received a letter from Mr. J. W. Hughey, at Reidsville, Ga., saying: "I enclose you will find some cotton squares. They are early for this section, notwithstanding the very backward spring. I saw some on my cotton a week ago."

NATIONAL DECORATION DAY.—The indica-

tions are the decoration of the graves in

the national cemetery at Marietta Monday will

be largely attended by Atlanta. A large dele-

tion of the Ladies' Memorial association will

go up, and the O. M. Mitchell post No. 21, G. A. R., is now making arrangements for their

transportation in a special car.

HE WEARS A MUZZLE.—"Dick," the pretty

iron gray pony that Chief Joyner drives to his

red wagon, now wears a muzzle. For some

time past Dick has been growing spindly

and has acquired the habit of running away

everybody passing near him. On two occasions his

horses have just grazed some pedestrian's arm

and in order to prevent an accident Chief Joyner

yesterday put the muzzle on the horse.

THE UNIVERSITY.—Governor McDaniel,

yesterday appointed the following gentlemen

as a board of visitors to the university of

Georgia: Rev. W. J. Scott, Fulton; Professor

W. H. Baker, Chatham; Professor W. S. Mc-

Carty, Jackson; J. B. S. Davis, Coweta; Jas.

G. Parks, Terrell; I. W. Avery, Fulton; Prof.

Groves H. Cartledge, Franklin; W. U. Power,

Cobb; Burton Smith, Fulton, and A. S. Frank-

lin, Newton.

STEALING LETTERS.—Inspector Booth yester-

day received a telegram from the postmaster at Dover, Tennessee, stating that the postoffice had been broken into and the letters got away with twelve registered letters containing large sums of money. Mr. Booth also re-

ceived information that when the steamer Nad reached Apalachicola, Fla., it was found

that the mail sacks had been cut open and every letter opened. Just exactly how much

money was taken is unknown.

A FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING.—Charles

Shaw's new residence in the northern part of

the city came near being destroyed by fire

yesterday morning about four o'clock. The

fire was well developed, but as it is barely fin-

ished it did not spread, and was stopped

with twelve registered letters containing

large sums of money. Mr. Booth also re-

ceived information that when the steamer Nad

reached Apalachicola, Fla., it was found

that the mail sacks had been cut open and every letter opened. Just exactly how much

money was taken is unknown.

He Was Assessed \$15 and Cost.

Hugh Simpson was arraigned in police court

yesterday morning and asked to plead to the

charge of disorderly conduct. The evidence

showed that he created quite an excitement

at the police station. Detective Norman is well satisfied that the boy entered the room while the boy was at breakfast and hid himself under the bed until he had an opportunity to secure the jewels

and leave.

Five Arrests Made for Burglary.

Patrolmen Gilmer and Cunningham have

been working industriously on the burglary

of Furse's grocery store on Peachtree ever

since it occurred, and have up to midnight

last night arrested five persons against whom

they have a good bunch of evidence. The pa-

troopers have also recovered some of the stolen

goods.

Arrested by the Kimball House Officer.

Special Officer Foute at the Kimball house

last night arrested E. F. Pope, a white man,

and caused his incarceration. Pope had been

stopping at the Kimball house, and Special

Officer Foute claims that he was trying to

get away with his bill unpaid. Pope was booked for

choking and swindling.

He Has Resigned.—Conductor W. H. Ross,

who has been running a passenger train on

the Central several years, made his last trip

last night, and when he reaches Savannah

tomorrow he will be discharged.

Alf Jackson, a negro woman who has made a

desperate effort to knife a negro woman on

Peachtree street, was arrested yesterday

afternoon by Hugh Simpson, who is

conducting the investigation.

He May See—Sam Gray, a blind negro

without any arms, is at police headquarters.

Gray is not a prisoner, but is being cared for

by the city. His home is in Jacksonville, Al-

abama, and he is here for the purpose of hav-

ing his eyes treated by Dr. Calhoun.

Several months ago Gray purchased some dynamite

cartridges, and, setting a crevice near his house

began killing fish. He was apprehended

handling the cartridges, and of them ex-

ploded in his hand. The shell was well loaded

and both hands were torn off at the wrist

and both eyes blinded. For a long time the ne-

gro's condition was critical, but he finally got

well. When he was able to

walk about he found himself totally blind.

A few weeks ago he de-

cided to come to Atlanta and consult Dr.

Calhoun.

He managed to beg enough money

in his neighborhood to bring him to Atlanta

and reached the city yesterday morning on the

Georgia Pacific train without a cent in his

pocket. After leaving the train Gray found

one who led him to Dr. Calhoun's office.

The doctor examined the darky's eyes and

expressed a belief that one of them could be

restored, and agreed to give the necessary treat-

ment. The negro then made his way to police

headquarters where he will be cared for at

present.

OUR TRADE MARK IS HAM & CO.

WE BREAKFAST BACON.

NONE BETTER IN THE

STATE BEING MADE.

OUR TRADE MARK IS HAM & CO.

WE BREAKFAST BACON.

ONE CENT TO THE

POUND.

OUR TRADE MARK IS HAM & CO.

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